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Thanksgiving Day.

The President issues his Thanksgiving proclamation, and the governors of the States all issue their proclamations, and we sit down on Thanksgiving Day to an extra good dinner—but how many men, women and children, understand what it is really all about?

If the reader of this page today, sitting comfortable, warm and secure, could look back on his great-great-great grandmother and grandfather just three hundred years ago, when the Pilgrims set apart their first "Day of Thanksgiving," they would realize what we all have to be thankful for—and wonder how they could have felt very thankful about things.

The old Pilgrims in 1621 were living in log cabins, had no coal to heat their homes, had mighty little for food and clothing, and the war-whoop of the Indians had been tormenting their ears at all hours of the day and night.

And yet things might have been worse. With a little corn to carry them over the winter and some good big piles of chopped wood to keep them partly warm, and the Indians behaving rather decently just then, the God-fearing Pilgrims thought things looked rather encouraging, and they were so thankful for what they had that they set apart the first Thanksgiving Day to show their gratitude "for the mercies God had bestowed upon them."

Historians feel sure that old King Massasoit and some of his Indian braves were invited to that Thanksgiving Day dinner, which the busy housewives of the settlers took no little pains to prepare with liberal hands.

On that memorable occasion it is known that these Pilgrim cooks served wild turkeys with cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and other of the same dishes which we now find on our tables every Thanksgiving Day.

What we eat, dieticians tell us, is largely a matter of habit, and in nothing, perhaps, is the force of habit stronger, more widespread and more uniform in its results than in the case of America's Thanksgiving dinner.

The average American would hardly be satisfied with a dinner on Thanksgiving Day which did not include roast turkey, cranberry sauce and the other foods which custom has taught us to expect then. This is the one meal of the year when the menus in millions of American homes, whether rich or poor, are all more or less alike.

We eat the things which have come to be typical of Thanksgiving Day, because our fathers and our grandfathers and our still more remote ancestors have always done so. It's a habit like that which makes us start our breakfast with fruit and cereal and top off our dinners with a piece of pie or a dish of pudding. But how did our ancestors happen to choose these particular things for their first Thanksgiving dinner, and thus establish a custom which has lasted for centuries and may continue for centuries to come?

When autumn of the year 1621 rolled around, it found only fifty of the Pilgrim colony on the shores of Massachusetts Bay left alive after the ravages of cold, hunger and disease. But in spite of all the hardships they had endured and the dangers that were still to come, this pitiful little handful of survivors felt they still had abundant reason for being thankful.

So Governor Bradford sent out into the woods a party of four hunters "to shoot wild fowl that the homesick infant colony might, after a more special manner, rejoice together."

The results of this hunting expedition explain how it happened that roast turkey formed the principal dish at the colonists' Thanksgiving feast and how we came to get the habit of consuming millions of pounds of this typical American bird every Thanksgiving Day.

The game which Governor Bradford's hunters went after and which they came back with their bags full of, was wild turkeys—the direct ancestors of the fowls which are now so thoroughly domesticated.

The wild turkey was a native of America and was doubtless one of the first varieties of birds or beasts to be carried back from the new world to Europe by the early explorers.

Probably the Pilgrims had tasted their savory flesh many times before that Thanksgiving Day, for the country round about was full of turkeys as well as prairie hens and other game fowls.

So the housewives knew exactly how to prepare the birds the hunters brought in and make them most appetizing. They had none of the chestnuts which they had been accustomed to use in England for the stuffing of fowls, but they found the beechnuts, which the Indians had taught them to eat, a very acceptable substitute.

From the Indians also they borrowed a sauce made from the cranberries that grew in abundance in the swampy marsh lands. Although they did not realize it, this is the one dish which every Thanksgiving dinner needs to prevent its having unpleasant after effects in the way of indigestion. As dieticians now tell us the acid of the cranberry counteracts the heavy richness of the Thanksgiving menu and gives it a proper balance.

Celery, which now has a place on nearly every Thanksgiving menu and serves much the same useful purpose as the cranberry sauce, was probably not included in the feast to which Governor Bradford and his fellow colonists sat down over three hundred years ago. It was not until many years after this that seeds of this vegetable were imported from England and planted for the first time in American soil.

To whet their appetites for the wild turkeys and other good things the Pilgrims started their Thanksgiving feast, just as many of us do to day, with delicious oysters and clams—a gift brought by some of the friendly Indians who were invited to the dinner.

Although the season's crops, with the exception of corn, had not turned out very well, the first Thanksgiving menu probably boasted a good variety of vegetables—squash, dried peas and beans, and perhaps turnips, cabbage and potatoes.

For dessert they had what has long since become one of America's great national dishes—pie. The basic idea of pie was brought from England, but the housewives of New England developed it and embroidered it with so much ingenuity that it quickly became something quite different from the old world model.

Pumpkin pie, squash pie, mince pie, apple pie, cranberry pie, and pies made from various kinds of dried or preserved berries—the Pilgrims probably had some or all of these.

At Thanksgiving dinners in New England a little later it was nothing unusual for the guest to be offered a dozen or more varieties of pies.

This was because of the custom of baking in a lump in the Fall pies enough to last the family for several months. The pies were then frozen and thawed out for use later on as they were needed.

For the crowning climax of their dinner the Pilgrims had what must have been a great novelty for all of them and a special treat for the children. It was a bushel basket heaped full of snowy, freshly popped pop corn and was brought to the feast by one of the Indian guests named Squanto.

Perhaps Governor Bradford gave the red man an extra helping of turkey and cranberry sauce in return for his thoughtful kindness in supplying the popcorn.

It is remarkable how the fashion set by the Pilgrims in the Thanksgiving meal to which they sat down in 1621 has persisted for three hundred years. We still follow their original menu so closely that if one of the old Pilgrim housewives were to return to earth today, she would prepare a Thanksgiving dinner that would be essentially the same as what our modern cooks prepare.

The turkey soon became one of the American people's favorite birds. So great was its popularity just after the Revolution that it came mighty near being selected as the national emblem and appearing on the Great Seal of the United States instead of the eagle.

The selection of a national emblem stirred up a lively controversy. Old Ben Franklin at first was among those who favored the rattlesnake as an emblem for the seal, but later he became an earnest supporter of the turkey. He was much disappointed when the eagle was finally chosen, but found some consolation in the

fact that he thought it looked a good deal like a turkey.

"I am not displeased," said Franklin in a letter to the Society of the Cincinnati, "that the figure is known as a bald eagle, but looks more like a turkey. For, in truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true native of America."

"He is, besides (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that), a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to enter his farmyard with a red coat on."

One of the chief objections to the choice of the turkey as a national emblem was on account of its foreign-sounding name. But this is really no serious reflection on its 100 per cent Americanism. It got its name from the fact that its discoverers confused it with the guinea fowl, which originally came from Turkey.—*Mary Lee Swan.*

Miss Porter As I Remember Her.

In the year 1893, my first school days started, and having lost my hearing a year before, it was a very awkward start. The Kendall School at Washington, D. C., was considered the best one for me to attend. The teachers were all deaf with the exception of Miss Porter, who recently passed away. As I spoke naturally orally it was thought wisest to start me in Miss Porter's room, although my studies were different from those in her class. So well did my progress proceed that four years were spent in this room. Miss Porter deserves most of the credit of my education and the rest goes to those at home. Miss Porter's method of teaching the deaf was simple, but as clear as crystal. She devoted most of her time teaching her pupils to read and understand the English language, to write it fit to be understood by those obliged to read it. Many a bright day in Spring and Fall, Miss Porter would close the class-room, take us for a walk, or to the Capitol. Wherever we went, she told us everything of importance that surrounded us, and the next day our class work was to write about what we had seen and been told. Then our essays were corrected and every mistake plainly pointed out and explained. On days that old Sol did not permit our going out to play Miss Porter was very often seen amongst us, conversing with us, and at the same time most pleasantly correcting the mistakes we made during our conversations. Manners in social life, and at the table, were also explained, and we were often asked to tell her of what we were reading, merely for the purpose of assisting us in understanding verse.

Miss Porter had a heart soft and clear and everything running roughly found a very soothing place when in contact with this heart. I well remember one day, when my pet pug dog, "Rip Van Winkle," after a three-mile tramp jumped through the open window of one of the basement rooms at Kendall Green, and finally found me. We had had such romps at home, and his greatest joy was to look after me, and pull my dress if I ventured on the street in my play. When I had gone to school, poor Winkle, his heart fell low, and his appetite almost vanished with grief. His joy at finding his little mistress could not be expressed, but Miss Porter felt it and begged that he be allowed to stay with me until the week end home-going came. Her request was granted and Winkle had more pets than he really liked, but he was too happy to think of it. One girl in our room could tell another incident where she was living, but she "fell asleep" many years ago. Her progress in English was very slow, and as she was very sensitive and sweet in nature, it was touching to see her walk to her seat after having her compositions corrected. Miss Porter saw plainly that she was trying to see daylight, but having a large class had no time to give her extra attention during class hours. So with that generous heart to lead her, she arranged to assist during "out of school hours." This worked far better, and in a few months the pupil showed a marked improvement, and could even assist the juniors with their compositions. Many and many were the sacrificing

deeds done by our loved teacher, Miss Sarah Harvey Porter. Four years I spent in her class, and my progress amazed my parents. The next two years we spent in the class of the late Principal James Denison, and then I graduated.

A woman of tender love, never tiring of doing good, helping others and making self sacrifices, was Miss Porter, as I remember her.

LUCILE BENNETT MOYNIHAN.

GREENSBURG, PA.

"Alderman" P. T. Gittens is an employee of Krypton Coal & Coke Company, south of town, is happy because of an increase of \$2.00 in his wages not long since—that is, he gets \$6.00 a day. It is with pleasure that his company have always appreciated him as a trusted employee.

Here is a little amusing incident below:

At an early hour one morning lately "Big Jim" Princker, after finishing his work in an uptown bakery, conveyed two empty lard cans to his home. On his stroll a night policeman seeing those cans, which he thought were whiskey, so went hot after him.

"Big Jim" happened to notice that it was some shadow, he looked around and perceived the irate policeman coming down. Upon examination the latter discovered that it was no moonshine whisky. In consequence he went away in rather a hurry, feeling so greatly stung that he would not look at "Big Jim" any more. The next day Mr. Princker observed the same policeman, and gave him a good laugh, as he went downtown to notify our correspondent what had happened that early morning. Truly, that was a practical joke. He then apprised us that he would not be afraid to meet any robber or bandit, he could knock down. More power to "Big Jim"! Bravo, big fellow!

Mr. and Mrs. Burns H. Crider, of Bellefonte, who have been the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimmerman at 608 Crawford Avenue, Altoona, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, by inviting a few guests to an excellent dinner on Thursday evening, October 20th, 1922. The table appointments were elaborately arranged for the occasion. An evening of sociability was indulged in by those invited.

Those who attended this interesting occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtin, Mrs. Abram Richman and Mr. Charles A. Chatham.

James Dugan, of Lilly, was "doing" Altoona one day last week. He is employed as a coal-digger in a Coal Company in Lilly. His education was received at Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia.

Ye local was in receipt of a postcard from Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stevenson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., some time since, while they were visiting friends in the "Quaker City." The card presents the picture of the Philadelphia General Hospital, which is beautifully located in that city.

Mr. E. C. Harsh also sent us a Halloween card requesting us to come down to Conneville October 29th, to attend a big celebration, which we regretfully could not accept for lack of time.

"Big Jim" Princker, Silver-tongued "Roy" Nordstrom, and "Crafty Harry" Fox, three of Greensburg's worthy young chaps, joyfully saw the unbeaten Greensburg High School football team defeat Carnegie Tech Reserves, of Pittsburgh, on Athletic Field here, by the score of 12 to 0, Saturday afternoon, November 4th.

Joseph Berzofsky, a Russian Jew, of Ludwick, is often seen loitering in the western end of Greensburg. He can speak English pretty well, but he does not know our sign language. He was born in Russia, and came to this country when he was a small lad.

Jim Princker, his father and brother, kindly invited your scribbler along their automobile, going to Jeannette along the State road Saturday night, the 4th, and from there into the country along the smooth Lincoln Highway and back home. Doubtless we enjoyed a fine

auto trip, despite the cold night. Saturday evening, October 28th, being rather cool and pleasant, the Fire Hall at Juniata was the scene of a hallowe'en masquerade ball, when about a hundred maskers, both deaf and hearing, assembled there to do homage to All Saints' Day, and also in order to win prizes for different costumes best dressed, grotesque and most comical.

Of course, several of those maskers were winners of the various costumes, among them Lester Zimmerman, James Mallory, Charles Chatham, Aaron Nagle and "Rex" The Judges (hearing) declared that the latter was the best gentleman in the masquerade party that did not at all want to boast of himself.

Music furnished an excellent course and both deaf and hearing participated in the dance. In the cake walk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guntner won two kinds of delicious cake, much to their untold delight.

In the refreshments store, delicious refreshments were well patronized by all during the night. The proceeds realized from the sale of these articles went to the fund of De l'Epee Council, No. 10, of the Knights and Ladies of Altona. It is said with gladness that this Council is in flourishing condition.

The Fire Hall was lovely, decorated with autumn oak leaves, and lighted by electricity with brilliancy. Merrymaking was enjoyed by every one present until just before midnight, when all went home, declaring that they had the time of their lives.

Mrs. E. Brookbanks, of Juniata, gladdened her many warm friends by attending the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Crider joined in the hallowe'en festivities.

Samuel and Joseph A. Campbell, of Perulaek, attended the party and seemed to enjoy the occasion thoroughly throughout the night. It would interest your readers to know that the writer had met his old schoolmate, Samuel, for the first time in forty-two years, or since they attended the old Broad Street School in Philadelphia together. The meeting was no doubt, an interesting event. The two Campbell brothers are the possessors of a large farm, and are both prospering, we understand.

Miss Nora Scannell and her hearing sister were here, there and everywhere, no doubt enjoying the masquerade ball to the fullest limit. Nora can dance to the strains of the music, notwithstanding her deafness.

Aaron Nagle, of Patton, who was never educated at a deaf-mute school, was the jolliest of the party during the night. He can speak orally. He has a hearing wife whose companionship he enjoys. He is in the painting and paper hanging business and is said to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zimmerman, of 608 Crawford Avenue, delightfully entertained the following visitors on Sunday, the 29th, at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauntner, Mrs. George E. Chatham, Miss Nora Scannell, Mrs. Kost, and Messrs. Charles A. Chatham, Samuel and Joseph A. Campbell, Joseph Nagle and your humble servant.

The afternoon was devoted to the photographing of various groups outside the Zimmerman residence. Towards evening goodbyes were exchanged with lots of regret. Ye local departed for home on a night express, saying with emphasis that his many warm friends gave him a splendid time, which he would ever remember.

Mr. Burns Crider, one of Central Pennsylvania's wealthiest silents, is nothing but a gentleman, besides owning a beautiful fourteen-roomed mansion.

REX.

"Up She Goes"

NEW HAVEN, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1922—"Up She Goes," the new musical play written by Frank Craven founded on his comedy "Too Many Cooks," with lyrics by Joseph McCarthy and music by Harry Tierney, authors of "Irene," was produced here last night by William A. Brady with a company which included Donald Brian, Gloria Foy, Helen Bolton, Richard Gallagher, Frederick Graham and others. The performance was eminently successful and preparations are being made to bring it to the Playhouse in New York City.

OMAHA.

Mrs. Frank Trisler was pleasantly surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt recently, by a large number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

The recent foot-ball game between the Nebraska and Missouri Universities at Nebraska University gridiron at Lincoln, Neb., proved a big attraction for Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson. They reported a splendid time and a big crowd present, and Nebraska easily won by 48 to 0. On the way home, Dr. Long's car collided with another car at Gretna, Neb. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the poor old Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuке entertained informally on Wednesday evening, October 25th, in honor of Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski, of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting them. She spent a month with Mr. Andrewjeski's folks in Western Nebraska and will probably leave for home about November 5th. Five tables of Bunco were played. Mesdames Edwin Hazel and H. G. Long won 13 games out of 18, and tossed the dice for the ladies' prize, and Mrs. Hazel won a box of chocolates.

Messrs. Richard C. Bingham and Jas R. Jelinek also tied for the gentleman's prize and Mr. Bingham won a pair of cuff links. Apple pie a la mode and coffee were served.

Mrs. Andrewjeski introduced a Chinese fortune-telling game called Chi Chi. She is still living up to her maiden-name of Gwin, and scatters sunshine and witty remarks wherever she goes.

Miss Hilda Larson, of Sidney, Nebraska, is in Omaha as the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Mullin and visiting old schoolmates and friends. She will remain till her mother is released from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she has been under the care of physicians, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Adolph N. Struck, who came from Chicago some six weeks ago, left Saturday, October 21st, for St. Louis, Mo., to accept a better position.

Mrs. John Moore (nee Diana Waybright, who has been in the County Hospital for some time, fell over a railing, on the second or third floor, down to the ground and died instantly, the early part of October. She was the third wife of John Moore and was almost blind. The funeral was held from Crosby's Undertaking Parlors and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

I. J. Wittwer sold his Buick and expects to get a new car in the spring.

Fraternal Aid Union Lodge, No. 1103, for the Deaf, was launched Friday evening October 20th, at Seymour W. O. W. Hall, with an enrollment of 28 members from Council Bluffs and Omaha. Clifford C. Ormes was elected President.

After business was disposed of, dancing took up the rest of the evening. A number of friends had been invited and every one had a splendid time. Four new members were secured. The F. A. U. is one of the few Insurance Societies admitting the Deaf to membership. There are at present five members in Sioux City, Ia., 16 in Lincoln, Neb., and 27 in Des Moines, Ia. A lodge was installed in the last named place in October.

Ye scribe forgot to mention Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship's visit with friends in Colorado Springs and Denver, enroute home from California last September. While the guest of the Rotherts at Los Angeles she had the pleasure of taking a ride in an aeroplane over Catalina Island. To judge from her enthusiastic description, it was a "bird of a trip." Mrs. O. M. Treuке also visited with her friends, Kate and Alfred Keely, while she was out west, and with Mr. and Mrs. Collins in Denver.

During the beautiful Indian Summer a few weeks ago, a number of local deaf motored out into the country to gather walnuts. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway, Miss Helen Carr and Anton Netusil, who went about thirty miles

east of Council Bluffs. Also Messrs. and Mesdames Edwin Hazel, O. M. Trenke, H. G. Long, R. W. Mullen and Mr. J. R. Jelinek, all of whom found plenty of walnuts around Glenwood, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Long and Mr. Jelinek enjoyed a good old-fashioned dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Orvey Gilson. Mr. Gilson is in charge of the shoe shop at the Institution for the Feeble Minded.

O. H. Blanchard returned home the middle of October after a ten days vacation with his folks at Fort Smith, Arkansas. He also attended the reunion at the Arkansas School at Little Rock, his *alma mater*, and says that southern hospitality "can not be beat."

Omaha Division, No. 32, gave an enjoyable Hallowe'en Party in the Nebraska School gymnasium Saturday evening, October 28th. The features were a guessing contest in which the following guessed the most accurately and received prizes. Number of pumpkin seeds in a glass, John O'Brien, received a pumpkin. Beans in glass, Mrs. R. C. Bingham, a peck of apples. Corn in a glass, Miss Hanson, a sack of pop-corn. A numbered wheel of fortune was the big attraction of the evening. Numbered slips were sold at five cents each and went like hot cakes, or faster. The wheel was spun and the lucky numbers won a box of Johnston's chocolates. About two dozen boxes were disposed in this way and brought in quite a sum. Robt. G. Brown, Garrett De Groot, Chas. Clark, Mrs. Holway and Mrs. Mullin were the luckiest ones. Joe Eckstrom was the best loser, but came out victorious in the end. He won a chicken in a drawing and immediately sold it for 75 cents, making up some for what he lost. The fish pond and the Chinese fortune telling game were also popular features. A contest was staged to see who could walk the fastest with an apple on the head without dropping it. Mrs. Leo Holway won the ladies' race, and Mr. Hazel the men's, each getting 50 cents. More than forty dollars went to the treasury for the party.

Omaha Division is preparing for an entertainment to be given Saturday evening, November 18th, at the Nebraska School. The Committee is hoping to make it the most enjoyable show ever staged by the local deaf. Admission is 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children over fifteen years old; and those over 6 and under 15 years, 15 cents. Every one who attends will get his money's worth, or we miss our guess.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Pearson and Everett Dobson took place Saturday, October 28th, at 6 P. M., at the home of Rev. E. Mappes, rector of the Benson Lutheran Church. Miss Lydia Rothe, of Fremont, was bridesmaid, and Eugene Fry acted as best man. A wedding supper was served at the Brandeis Restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. Norden. Mr. Norden is a tailor and was Mrs. Dobson's employer the past two years. Mr. Dobson is employed at the Nebraska Tire and Rubber Co. Both are popular young people and have the congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends.

The Harmony Club held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cusaden on the evening of October 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cody, of Cheney, Neb., were present and left the same night, as he had to deliver milk to his customers. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel were admitted to membership. Mrs. Andrewjeski and baby were guests. I. J. Wittwer was elected president for the next year, Mrs. O. M. Treuке, vice-president, and Albert Johnson, secretary-treasurer. A very nice spread was served.

HAL.

A honey bee can outfly a carrier pigeon for a distance of three miles, according to the findings of a German scientist. In a longer race, it is stated, the pigeon would win.

Wireless telephone communication as an aid in its work against forest fires has been successfully established by the Forest Service in Idaho.

The largest natural underground room in the world is located in Wind Cave, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and is known as the Fair Grounds. It is several acres in extent.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 16, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1623 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The Ohio Chronicle, in its issue of October 28th, publishes a complete report of the proceedings of the 18th Reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association, including the report of the Committee on the "Drive" for funds to erect a building for the men residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. The total amount collected was a trifle over \$26,000. It is a splendid example of systematic work and enthusiasm. The State of Ohio was divided into twenty districts, with a captain for each district. The Cincinnati district, under the captaincy of Louis J. Bacheberle, exceeded the quota assigned it by over five thousand dollars, its total contribution reaching the fine sum of \$6,102.61. Captain Bacheberle has proved himself a real live wire. The other captains went "over the top" in exceeding their quotas. The building has been erected, furnished, and is now occupied. It forms a quite conspicuous addition to the group that composes the Home at Central College, O. The Home is a splendid charity, and is a concrete evidence of the wisdom of the State in providing for the education of the deaf; for it was conceived and purchased solely through the organized work of the educated deaf, and affords a real home for the proportionately small percentage of deaf people that age and infirmity have rendered helpless in the waning years of life.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN TAYLOR, of the Institution at Little Rock, Ark., made the trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., and return in their automobile, 926 miles each way, without an accident of any kind. That should be proof sufficient that the deaf are capable and careful drivers, well able to take care of themselves and of other people on the way, and are in no wise a menace to pedestrians, to street traffic in general, or to property of other people. The deaf, on their general showing, have demonstrated that watchful eyes are better than hearing that is often unreliable amid a tumult of noise. If they are well posted on the rules of the road and good drivers, deafness alone should not debar them from a driver's license.

Unselfishness is only salt that preserves our soundness; unselfishness is the only fire that purifies, fire refines, and betters, and makes perfect. We shall be enabled to do so much if only we love.

We live by loving, and the more we live; and therefore, when life feels dull and spirits are low, turn and love God, love your neighbors, and you will be healed of your wound.

Love Christ, the dear Master, look at His face, listen to His words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you.—Henry Scott Holland.

Gallaudet College.

This has been rather an uneven week and the reporter is short on news.

The foot-ball team is looking forward to the long trip to Newport News, Va., next Friday night. The trip will be made by boat, and it will be an experience for the inland dwellers.

The Literary Society met Friday night November 10th, but there was a marked decrease in attendance due to the fact that the football team had left for Baltimore, where they remained overnight on their way to Chestertown, Md.

The program is as follows:—

LECTURE—"Defense of, by Mr. Baldwin '23 DEBATE—Resolved, "That manufacturing concerns should be owned and controlled by private interests."

Affirmative—Mr. Penn, '25, and Jacobson P. C.

Negative—Mr. Danofsky, '25 and Mr. Harmsen P. C.

The Negative side won

DIALOGUE—"A Sunday walk," Messrs.

Fletcher, '26, and Mr. Sibley, P. C.

POEM—"Life, Death and Eternity," Mr.

Austin P. C.

Critic, Mr. Orman, '23.

A crowd of young men from Quaker City were visitors here Sunday. Needless to say the Mt. Airy boys here were very glad to see them.

The Y. W. C. A. gave its best public meeting in a long, long while, Sunday evening, November 12th. Having as their speaker, Miss Peter, a Y. W. C. A. representative, who had seen service abroad. Miss Peter gave a most interesting lecture on the American girl and her experiences abroad, and also told us how the American girl is looked up to by the rest of the world.

The rest of the programme was splendid also.

Prof. Victor O. Skyberg is away on a trip in connection with his work with some department for the disabled war veterans. He is expected to be absent a month.

Washington College 19 Gallaudet 7

The varsity eleven playing with such spirit and pluck that thrills the crowd to the very core was forced to bow in defeat before the beef and brawn of the Washington College eleven. Outweighed man to man our lads couldn't withstand the terrific bucking of the Washington backs, who played super-football. Our team easily outclassed the other eleven in punting and passing, but our interference was too weak, and another fault was in tackling those speedy backs who sidestepped, hurdled, and did everything to elude would be tacklers. Our supporters have no fault to find, as the team did everything expected of them, they fought hard to the last inch, played brilliantly and impressed the large crowd as clean, able sportsmen.

The Washington College team had been playing poorly all season and were making their supreme effort to win a game on their home field. However their inability to run up a larger score is a bitter dose for them.

Ed. Benedict was very much in the game, and twice did he pounce upon fumbles and turn them into touchdowns only to have one of them called back. After he had sprinted 80 yards, because one of our players, Damon, who had substituted for Boatright, forgot himself and grabbed the Washington end, who was speeding after Benedict. One of big "Eds" punts went seventy-five yards.

Nathan Lahn put up his usual good game, and it seemed as though he were the only one who could stop that terrific bucking.

These little fellows Cherry and Lucado, deserve much praise for their grit. That five-man interference was a nightmare for Lucado, while Cherry playing against a 315 lb. guard had a heart breaking task. Boatright, who is playing his first year at football, is making a splendid record as a receiver of the forward pass. Jack Seipp acting as Captain played his usual brilliant game, while Langenberg, handicapped by injuries stuck doggedly to his task. Johnny Wallace reappeared at quarterback, but was unable to do his best as he is still suffering from a bad foot. "Red" Clark threw long accurate passes and this is one line in which our team is unsurpassed.

Our only hope is that "luck" will hit our camp some day.

The line-up:—

Gallaudet	Wash. College
Lucado	L.E. Reiger
Baynes	L.T. Duffy
Whalen	L.G. Monaghan
Lahn	C. Kelley
Cherry	R.O. Keenan
Benedict	R.T. Pierre
Boatright	R.E. Carroll
Wallace	R.H. Cavanaugh
Seipp	R.H. Flowers
Langenberg	F. Banhart
Clark	L.H. Crowe

Touchdowns—Benedict. Goals—Clark. Substitute—Damon for Boatright. Periods—Fifteen minutes each.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. HOTCHKISS.

Funeral services for our beloved friend and teacher, Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss, were held in the chapel on Monday morning, November 6th. The casket was brought from the Hotchkiss home, No. 2 Faculty Row, at eleven

o'clock, to the main entrance of the chapel. Here it was met by the officiating clergyman, the Reverend Oliver J. Whilden, of Baltimore, in his ecclesiastical vestments, and by the honorary pall bearers. President Dr. Percival Hall; Vice-President, Dr. Charles R. Ely, Emeritus Vice-President, Edward Allan Fay, Professors Herbert E. Day, Isaac Allison, Harley D. Drake and Mr. Roy J. Stewart, '99, representing the alumni. The procession moved up the chapel aisle to the main rostrum, where the casket was placed longitudinally, amid a profusion of flowers. An opportunity to take a last glance at the deceased was extended and a procession filed by until the chapel was filled to capacity. At eleven fifteen the relatives arrived and moved up to their places, led by Mrs. John B. Hotchkiss and Mr. John Burton Hotchkiss, Jr. The funeral services were from the Protestant Episcopal prayerbook and opened with the impressive lines, "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord." Reverend Mr. Whilden read the services with simple dignity. President Hall interpreted. The sermon was a heartfelt tribute from one friend to another. Stress was laid upon the high character and nobility of life, together with the steady effusion of love and kindness of the deceased, rather than upon any of his solid attainments. The events of Dr. Hotchkiss life were given in chronological order.

The sermon was followed by a hymn, "Just As I Am," rendered simultaneously by Doris Ballance, '25, and Emma Sandberg, '25. The beautiful rendition was doubly appropriate, because it had evoked a statement of warm praise when originally rendered at the last Sunday School meeting Dr. Hotchkiss supervised. The benediction was pronounced and the casket was borne out followed by the relatives and pall bearers.

Interment in Rook Creek cemetery was private, in response to the request of the family. The profusion of flowers was distributed to the various district hospitals. They came as tokens of love and sorrow from all over the country, from friends and former pupils. A handsome wreath of white and pink roses was presented by the student body. The alumni likewise presented a large bouquet of roses.

Dr. Hotchkiss was a sincere and helpful friend of all the deaf. He was a living link between the present and the past for the alumni and the students. He represented the highest type of the deaf man both in intellect and character. So he was a real asset to the college.

We shall miss his kindly smile and helpful, inspiring presence. But we rejoice that he has entered into that larger and fuller life towards which he looked forward with such sustained trust and hope.

The Making of Matches.

Matchmaking is a comparatively new industry. In early history fire was brought forth by rubbing sticks together. Following this period came the flint, steel and tinder. In 1680 Godfrey Hanckwitz, of London, learning of the discovery of phosphorus and of its nature, wrapped some of it in a little roll of brown paper and rubbed it until it took fire. Then he held it to a stick covered with sulphur. This was the world's first match.

Later sticks were dipped in sulphur and then in a composition of chlorate of potash, sulphur, colophony, gum of sugar, and cinabar. These sticks were put up in a little box and were sent out with a small bottle of sulphuric acid; when the user desired a light, he dipped one of the sticks into the acid, and it was immediately ignited.

From that time on matches gradually were improved until the lucifer match made its appearance. Before economical methods of making boxes were discovered, it was the custom to have matches made from small blocks of wood. The lower end of the block was not much apart, and thus the whole bunch of matches was held together. For many years this form of match was sold all over the United States.

Even to this day one finds the block match in wide use along the Pacific coast. The cheapness of matches is due not less to the perfection of box making machinery than to the introduction of great matches themselves. These boxes are usually made from the same wood that enters into the making of the match, and 50,000 boxes a day are turned out by a single machine.

It has been computed that the average individual in the civilized world uses eight matches a day. Three millions of them are struck every minute of the year. Half of the whole world's consumption of matches is in the United States and Canada. Not more than half of the population of the world uses matches.—Exchange.

In America any small fish of the herring family canned in oil are known as sardines. In England only the pikehead canned in oil is recognized as a sardine.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Dame Nature is disrobing preparatory for her long winter's sleep. The kitchen fire is a cozy companion these cool autumn nights.

The little folks are beginning to count the days till the coming of dear old Santa.

Another year is about to be filed away in the archives of the past, and each individual contributes a sealed volume of personal history, from which there can be no erasures. So, let us each and all give the closing chapters a pleasing and honorable finish.

There seems to be a temporary lull in activities of Detroit's silent set, like the calm before a storm. But it is only energy being stored for the grand "blow out" at the Frat Ball.

There was another gathering of the younger set, and a sprinkling of the older folks among Detroit's Silent population, last Sunday afternoon and evening, to play the increasing popular game of giving a kitchen shower.

This time, it was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beaver, and the shower was given to the popular Miss Eva Vanesee, who will become Mrs. George Petri-moult on the 25th of November. The usual good time was had by everyone present, and the happy participants are looking around for their next "victim."

The White and Yellow Bazaar of the Epiphania Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, was a success all round, as everything was disposed of. But, the names of the chairmen and committee members, and the financial reports are not yet in the writer's possession, so fuller details must wait for a subsequent issue.

Grand Vice-President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, A. L. Pach, of New York City, will deliver a "Grand Lecture," under the auspices of Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., at the St. John's Parish House, 33 Montclair Street, a few steps from Woodward Avenue, on Friday evening, November 17th, at 7:30 P.M. Admission, including checking, 35 cents. Now is your chance to see something good, so turn out and enjoy yourself at the price you give to a good cause.

W. A. Denham, who was initiated into the ranks of Benedictus on the 7th of October, was passing the cigars out to the boys at the last meeting of the Frats, and from the smile on his face, we imagine it was with sympathy that he offered the solace to the lonely hicks, who had nothing else to cheer them up, and with joy, to those who had something more than the cigar to cheer them up when they got home.

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., will hold installation ceremonies, for the installation of new officers, on Saturday evening, December 30th.

Charles E. Drake attended the football game between the University of Michigan and the Michigan Agricultural College, at Ann Arbor, recently. He had his Graflex Camera along, and took two dozen films of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Derick left for Chicago Sunday, after spending an enjoyable sojourn in this city, among their friends.

Mrs. Garvey, of Iowa, who was visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, has secured employment at the Senate Laundry, and will probably remain here for some time.

The Frats have gotten out a very handsome program this season, and the advertising space was generously patronized by the business men of the city, Mr. Hymanson, the solicitor, reporting the sale of \$542 worth of advertising. Our hat is off to him.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson, President of Division No. 2, N. F. S. D., for the past two terms, and whose hat is in the ring "for the good of the order," for a third whirl, seems to have had more than an ordinary man's load to carry around with his perpetual smile. He has had the misfortune to lose his grandmother, mother and father, all in one year, his father passing away on November 1st, at the age of 73, in New York City, and to cap the climax, fate decreed that he could not even see his father buried.

Mr. Heymanson has the deepest sympathy of his true friends, among whom he has been a hustling, pushing, enthusiastic worker, for a number of years past.

The Ladies Aux. of the D. A. D., held its regular session at the home of its secretary, Mrs. Benj. Beaver, 272 Rosedale Court, on Wednesday evening, November 8th. They are patiently awaiting developments as to the intentions of the Main body of the Club. They have also gotten out some neat stationery under their own caption.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Jackson gave a Halloween party at their comfortable home in Royal Oak, a beautiful suburb of Detroit, on Saturday evening, October 30th, to about twenty-five of their friends. A most enjoyable time was had by

everyone present. Games suitable to the occasion were enjoyed, after which delightful refreshments were served. In the wee sma' hours of the morning the guests departed for their homes, well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Miss Norma Doh Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday in Royal Oak, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker. While in that city, she called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilber I. Wells.

Mrs. Wells was a popular member of Detroit's social set for a number of years, and her smiling face is often missed from our present social gatherings.

Your humble servant has been laid up for the past week with a broken rib, but hopes to be able to take up the regular duties of earning a livelihood next Monday.

The break resulted from tripping the over rockers of a rocking-chair, and falling against the arm of a davenport in the dark.

R. V. JONES.

A Gallaudet Story

As time passes on, and the memory of the two Gallaudets becomes mellowed by years, their human attributes tend to be forgotten and they are remembered for what they did and not for what they were. The majestic figure of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the first permanent school for the deaf in the United States, obscures the picture of the kindly clergyman tracing words in the sand for his first little deaf pupil; the dignified and impressive founder and first president of Gallaudet College, overshadows the young Edward Gallaudet, playing baseball and taking long tramps with his pupils.

Yet neither could have attained to his honored eminence without possessing a deep and broad sympathy with humanity.

Dr. Gallaudet relates in a letter to Mr. J. H. McFarlane the following incident of his father:

"When I was a boy of ten, my father was sixty years of age; but he never seemed an old man.

"He was always good company with me, and we had many happy times together.

"He took me with him on several journeys and I remember with what pride and pleasure I rode with him on top of a stage coach from Hartford to Norfolk, Ct., 39 miles away. We played 'fox and geese,' that is, each of us counted the living creatures we could see on our side of the road, and the one who got the largest number in a given time won the game.

"I remember another journey I took with him to Springfield, Amherst and Mount Holyoke, all in Massachusetts. At Springfield, we visited Mr. Merriam, who was the publisher of Webster's great dictionary; and the book is still printed under the name of George and Charles Merriam.

At Amherst we visited the college, and when we had passed through the principal building, my father said with a comical smile, 'Eddie, you have been through Amherst College; are you not rather young for that?' Mount Holyoke is a beautiful hill some two thousand feet high, not far from Amherst. My father asked me if I thought I could climb it with him. I said I was sure I could, so we cut some stout sticks and made our way to the top. The walk was not quite as I expected, but we accomplished it without any difficulty, and I remember to this day how I enjoyed the magnificent view we had at the top.

My father was excellent company for a boy of ten. I was the youngest of a family of eight children, and we all looked on our father as a real comrade. He loved children and had, up to his last days, the spirit of youth."—Exchange.

Our Power Of Balance.

As things appear to be going around in a drole when we are dizzy—our common sense tells us that they must be stationary—it would seem that the fault lies in our eyes.

But it really lies in, or near, the ear—an organ which apparently has nothing to do with sight or feeling.

Close to the ear is located the little organ which gives us our power of balance, permits us to walk upright without tottering, and when properly trained, to assume postures which are distinctly outside the regular routine of our daily lives.

Eccentric dancers, acrobats, athletes and others have unconsciously trained this "balance wheel" until they can do strange things without, as we say, losing their balance.

When we spin around rapidly, this delicate mechanism is disturbed or thrown slightly out of gear, causing the eyes to move independently of each other and to send different impressions to the brain. This causes the spinning effects we call dizziness.—Selected.

In Sweden it is a popular custom for a bride to fill her pockets with bread, which she hands to everyone she meets on her way to church. Every piece she disposes of is supposed to avert a misfortune.

CHICAGO.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud.

Because in the Pas or the Sac you're allowed?

Their ancient traditions are hallowed; but, Bab,

Our cute colored cousins have also a CLUB!

The negro deaf of Chicago have launched their own club with about fifty members; and engaged four-room quarters at 3556 Grand Boulevard; "The Unity Club," as it is called, has for its guiding spirit the brilliant Mrs. Blanche Williams, for two decades a teacher of dusky silents in the Carolinas.

GRADY FELL FOR DEAF-MUTE, THEN DEAF-MUTE FELL.

This is a story of four kind-hearted detectives and a beggar. It has a morals, which is: All liars should have good memories.

You see, it was this way: Lieut. Mike Grady and his squad were crossing Indirno avenue, at Thirty-ninth street when their attention was attracted by a man who stood wearing a sign, "I am a deaf-mute. Please help me." Each of the detectives dropped a dime in the man's hat. The fellow turned and shuffled away.

"Aw, heck Let's give him a dollar," said Grady. "Hey, you!" And the lieutenant whistled shrilly through his teeth.

The beggar turned around. "Sa-ay, how could he be deaf, and hear me whistle?" Grady demanded. "C'mon boys, get him!"

Today Judge Haas in the St. Clark Station police court fined the beggar, August Sagford, 1727 Adams Street, \$200 and costs and sent him to the House of Correction to work it out.

At first the judge assessed only a \$50 fine, but Grady prevailed upon him to raise the amount, "so's he'll have to go to jail where he'll learn not to impose on honest, hardworking coppers any more."—Evening American, November 9th.

"Grin" Gwyn, the gay and glad-some gazelle who, while working as typist at frat headquarters a few years back, was the hub and heroine of all social gaiety, "Grin" (now Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski of Akron) was in town from the 8th. While here she was the guest of the Johnnie Sullivans, who handled an afternoon reception in her honor at the old clubhouse she did so much to enliven during the first spasm of its existence. "Grin" was en route home after two months with Frank's parents in Nebraska, and two weeks in Omaha and Des Moines.

She looks about the same as ever, but the innate energy of her 18-month-old daughter, who is forever toddling into mischief, prevents the olden concentration in conversation. That elf kept scooting around at top speed until she almost wrecked, All Angels' parish house, when "Grin" brought her to the weekly Wednesday supper. At times it seemed the conversation would have to wait until Frances grew up, before it could terminate.

However from phrases dropped here and there one gleaned the following pearls of price ament the situation in Akron. There are about 100 silents left where once there were 750. About half of the 100 are Flying Squadron graduates; these profess to see no prospect for advancement or preferment such as hearing. F. S. graduates attain, and are becoming discouraged.

But a F. S. man has practically a life job, so long as he observes the rules, and as F. S. men frequently make as high as \$40 a week most of them will remain. Again, most of them are paying for houses and lots on Goodyear Heights; at the end of five years continuous service at Goodyear—five years during which house payments have been maintained—one gets 25 percent off the purchase price. During these five years one simply can NOT sell his house and lot, nor can one borrow the outstanding balance and pay off the total sum due and thereon sell, I understand.

"From 750 to 100 in silent population is considerable of a drop," said Mrs. Andrewjeski, "But I maintain that the 100 comprise the b-e-s-t people of the 750."

Mebby, But I guarantee you won't find many of the other 650 "ousted" silents will echo Amen to that view.

The National Restaurant Association has voted to eliminate French titles from menus, which means us poor, low-brow deaf will now know what we are ordering. "Filet a sole" will be properly labeled as "boneless codfish, rolled in flour and fried in butter," while "beef au la mode Nivernaise" will be "pickled beef with tomato sauce and garnished with peppers and parsley." "Filet mignon" will be "tenderloin steak with tomatoes and celery and gravy." "consomme au tasse" will be plain tomatosoup; and the word "jardiniere" written after lamb stew will be strung out as "with carrots, onions spring beans and spices." A great thing for us deaf low-brows Outside of Pach, Hodgson, Fox, Rowse, and a few other assorted bigguns, I have never met deaf men who could translate the darned things.

Mrs. Percival Hall, deaf wife of the president of Gallaudet College,

stopped over a few hours in Chicago on November 1st, en route to visit her mother in Colorado Springs. While there she will also attend the dedication of the school gymnasium, on special invitation of the new executive of that school which is known and admired by every one attending the Nad convention of 1910. While on the train she ran across Supt. Bledso, of the Frederick, Md., school, who with his wife were also on their way to Colorado.

Gallaudetians here sent a letter of sympathy on hearing of the death of the venerable little dynamo, Dr. Hotchkiss, one of the first graduates of Gallaudet College back in the days of Abe Lincoln, and a professor there ever since.

Miss Hazel, one of the pretty hearing daughters of Richard L. H. Long, was thrown while horseback riding with a party of friends on the famed Parkway bridge paths, November 5th, the horse stepping on her head and cutting a deep gash. She is recovering at Washington Park Hospital.

The latest addition to our colony consists of no less a personage than Fred Meinken, of New York—Meinken, the father of a celebrated actress, and once manager of such silent pugs as "Dummy" Jordan. He has a job here and intends to remain.

Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan spent several days in Aurora visiting her parents. Mrs. H. L. Leiter helped her visit.

Mrs. Heywood has gone to see her brother in San Francisco, intending to proceed out to Los Angeles later, where she will spend several months with friends.

Good old "Granmaw" Sullivan must be having a rip-snorting time in Hollywood, for she has been sending picturesque and alluring postcards to dozens of her old friends here. Mrs. Edwin DesRocher is so enthused with hers that she is thinking—well, just thinking.

Mrs. Louise Rutherford, young, brilliant and beautiful, is able to walk around the house again, though the broken bone in her toe causes more or less inconvenience.

William Lamotte, who recently lost a quarter-inch of another finger—yes, another—has just received \$210 as "compensation." Only three days off from work, just the tip of a finger—there is still a small remnant of a nail growing thereto—but \$210. Suffering Catfish!

Robert Ford was badly hurt when struck by that auto lately, after all. His knee caved in, the bones being broken in several places.

The brother of Horace Buell, after serving for many years as actual manager of the Fair—second largest department store in the West—has resigned to be succeeded by the famous F. Kelly of Mandell Bros. Buell's brother is now vice-president of James McCreery Co., one of the large New York City stores.

Munger of Detroit, is working here as draftsman.

Now that navigation on the great lake is closing, William Wanner is hunting a job here, and if he finds it will remain until spring. He works as fireman on a lake boat during the summers.

THE MEAGHERS.

CLIMATE IN SOUTH AMERICA

All of South America north of Rio de Janeiro lies in the tropics. South America, in contrast with North America, has a remarkably equable climate. In the northern portion the intense heat is greatly modified by the altitude, while the southern portion is free from sudden changes, because of the nearness of the ocean and the influence of the mountains. The temperature during midwinter averages about 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the north and 35 degrees in the south. During midsummer it averages about 85 degrees in the north and 50 in the south. The lowlands along the Orinoco and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil have a hot climate and a high degree of humidity. Summer occurs there in December, January and February, and winter in June, July and August. The rain fall is heaviest in the Amazon basin, where it averages from fifty to seventy-five inches a year, but it reaches in some parts two hundred inches and more. It diminishes gradually toward the south, until the arid region, constituting a large part of Argentina and most of Patagonia, is reached.

Face To Face.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

N. A. D. BRANCH MASQUE BALL.

Armistice Day, or rather evening, was fittingly celebrated by the deaf of New York. Under the auspices of Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, a masque ball was held at Floral Garden, Broadway and 146th Street.

It was the second attempt in the entertainment line by the New York offspring of the great national association, and its first masque-ball. The affair was a great success. The societies hereabouts have always drawn good attendances with their attractions, and the Greater New York Branch, undertaking a big thing, had nearly, if not all, the deaf organizations behind the project.

Prof. Swed's orchestra furnished the dance music, and judging by the continuous encores after each number, it was good music. Fifty dollars in prizes were distributed. After eleven o'clock the maskers paraded around the hall, and after careful consideration of the many worthy competitors, the awards were made as follows:

LADIES.

First Prize—\$10.00, Miss Georgette Dusauly, who represented Les Allies. Second Prize—\$7.50, Mrs. Tilly Gilbert for her ostrich costume. Third Prize—\$5.00, James Morrissey, "The Vamp."

MEN.

First Prize—\$10.00, Ricardo del Pino, as a Spanish boy. Second Prize—\$7.50, Timothy J. Donny, as a Spanish veteran. Third Prize—\$5.00, Norman Maunus, The Cave Man.

Fourth Prize—\$2.50, Sidney S. Sassen, as a Bell Hop. The Judges were Messrs. Harry Lewis, John O'Rourke, John O'Donnell, Mrs. Edwin W. Nies, Miss Beatrice A. Chanler.

Mr. Harry A. Gillen was Floor Manager, and had the following committee to aid him: Sol Buttenehm, Jack Ebin, Sylvester Gorty, John Funk, Margaret Gillen, Alice Judge, Marcus H. Marks, Harry Plapinger, Charles Schatzkin, Joseph Sturtz.

The officers of the organization for 1922 are: Marcus L. Kenner, President; Eleanor E. Sherman, Vice President; Rev. John H. Kent, Secretary; Samuel Frankenhelm, Treasurer; Executive committee—Edwin A. Hodgson, Herman F. Beck, Max Lubin.

The arrangement Committee, to whom praise is due for arduous work and planning with its resultant success, was made up as follows: Jere Fives, chairman, Benjamin Friedwald, vice chairman, Estella Maxwell, secretary; Allen Hiteboeck, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Sweed, Alex L. Pach, Harry J. Powell.

The evening of Thursday, November 9th, was marked by a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. John H. Kent. The worthy couple, who were newly wedded fifteen years and thirty days previous to this night, returned home from their evening stroll to find their erstwhile happy domicile overrun and conquered by a barbarian horde consisting of the closest friends of the couple, and a few other desirous of showing their love and veneration in this high-banded way. The Vicar made for his trusty shot-gun, prepared to die fighting to the last in defence of his castle, but was speedily persuaded that shooting would only spoil the furniture, and that the enemy were present not to plunder the house, but to add to its treasures the following articles, to-wit:

One (1) crystal fruit bowl, to have and to hold and to utilize, in joint ownership, for all the purposes thereof except as a projectile or a goldfish garage.

One (1) crystal candy dish, which, inverted, may serve as a pedestal for aforesaid fruit-bowl at times when sweets are taboo in the household.

One (1) crystal and Harveyized steel fern-dish, with forty-seven (47) ferns to place therein to the enlivening and tropicalization of the dining-room table.

An umbrella with all modern attachments and improvements, unperforated, and moulded in silk of purest ray serene, for the express use of Mrs. Kent.

chocolate, assorted cake, and cinnamon toast, were prepared and served by the committee on arrangements.

SILENT ALL STARS.

As announced in the last week's issue of this JOURNAL, the manager of the Silent All Stars would furnish the public from time to time with the results and coming games of the team.

Here, the manager regrets to announce that his team lost the first game of the season, and yet he hopes for the better results as the season progresses.

Sunday, November 5th, the Silent All Stars played its first game against the Queensboro Triangles, of Richmond Hill. This game indicates the improvements of the team in general—shooting and team work notwithstanding the poor showing in foul shooting, which resulted the loss of that game. Had they counted these fouls, the result, as told below would be different.

This game was a fast and most exciting one, and though the deaf team played their best, they lost by two points. The first half resulted in favor of the Silent All Stars—22 to 14. In that period, the Silent team started off well and had their opponents bewildered with their fast pass work.

In the second half, the deaf team started off well again, but a numerous fouls were called and counted against them. To the basket-ball losers and experts, it was a case of six men to five for Silent All Stars. Only three field-goals were accounted for by the deaf team in that half. Then it came to a sad close, for the game ended in favor of the Triangles, 30 to 18.

For the Silent All Stars, it can be said, that every man is credited for his gameness and sportmanship in spite of the referee's unfairness. Willie Ekert, center, featured for the deaf team.

SILENT ALL STARS	QUEENSBORO TRIANGLES
Grassinger 7	Robertson 7
Bradley 4	Peoples 8
Ekert 13	Phelen 8
Beky 3	Fields 3
Herlands 2	Vesser 3
	Dalton 11
28	30

Next game will be at Bridgeport, Ct., November 7th, against strong Y. M. H. A. Five.

The Boucher Sewing Circle, Mrs. John Lloyd, president, which takes its name after Miss Boucher, founder of St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, tendered a surprise birthday party and presentation to Miss Mary J. Purtell, matron of St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf Working Girls. It took place at the Home on Friday evening, November 3d, with about thirty present. Though under the auspices of the Sewing Circle, the proverbial "little bird," as usual, whispered the news to some of Miss Purtell's "old boys," and they came from far and near to congratulate her. A happy crowd welcomed her to the dining room, which was graced by a large birthday cake and other dainties. Mrs. Lloyd made the presentation address and several others followed. Wishes were expressed by one speaker for the completion of her Golden Jubilee of service in 1926.

Another elaborated on it by expressing the hope that she would live to be a centenarian. Miss Purtell then voiced her appreciation of the faithfulness of her old boys and girls, and said she was thankful God had spared her in her recent serious illness. Dancing and other jollity followed. On December 8th, Miss Purtell celebrates her 46th Anniversary of service with the Catholic deaf.

The Silent Athletic Clubs Entertainment Committee has ordered a carload of small trees and other materials from the forest to decorate the club room in anticipation of its coming Barn Dance, at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. Some of the best decorators among the members have been secured to make it unique in scenic effects. A small barn will be constructed and fallen leaves will be hung from overhead, decorated with Japanese lanterns and the floor strewn with leaves, will have the effects along the line of a real country lane.

On Saturday, November 18th, the door will be thrown open at 3 P. M. to take sketches. The entertainment will continue up to midnight. Souvenirs in the form of papier mache hats will be given away to every one entering, and a barrel of fine large eating apples will be placed at the disposal of all patrons.

K. L. D.

The two girl teams which will play a game of basket-ball at the dance under the auspices of the Knights and Ladies de l'Epee, on November 29th, in St. Francis Xavier School hall, are practicing in the Court of the Carroll club and expect to put up a good game. Rev. Fank Cunningham, who is manager of the men's team of the K. L. D. he hopes to beat the St. Joseph's Institute team. After the battles are over there will be dancing and a general good time.

On Sunday, November 19th, at 9 A. M., at St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street, a Mass will be celebrated and Holy Communion administered by Rev. John A. Egan, S. J., Chaplain of New York Council No. 2, Knights and Ladies de l'Epee, under whose auspices it will be held. It will be in commemoration of the birthday of the immortal benefactor of the deaf mutes of all creeds and climes, Abbe Charles Michael de l'Epee. All are welcome to this Mass, members and non members alike. This custom of a Mass and Holy Communion is followed by all councils of the K. L. D. If possible a group photograph will be taken of members after Mass. An interesting event will also take place the same morning, so all should attend.

Frederick Parker has purchased a lot (100 x 250) in Hollywood, Fla., and is now building a new six-room bungalow. He will have his family come later and live with him. His brother, Frank, is teaching the boys how to drill at the Deaf School in St. Augustine. They enjoy Florida very much. Fred left Jacksonville last week and finds Hollywood is a winter resort. Frederick is a Fanwood graduate and Frank was a former pupil at the same school.

Miss Hattie Goldfogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goldfogle, was one of a chorus group, who sang Armistice Night at the B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre, where General Pershing, Governor-elect Smith, and many other prominent officials attended. Miss Goldfogle's voice is said to be very sweet.

John O'Rourke, of Kittery, Me., is in New York for a couple of weeks. He may run down to Washington before returning to New England. He has decided to spend the entire winter in Boston, returning to Maine when the weather is warm in the Spring.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siegel, of N. W. Rochelle, N. Y., on November 9th, a baby girl, weighing 9½ pounds. Both mother and baby doing very well.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Brown to Mr. Harry L. Goodman, of Montreal, Canada, occurred on November 8th.

Messrs. Baldwin and Werden, Gallaudet College Seniors, and Miss Jennie Jones, of Washington, D. C., were in New York last Sunday.

Traffic Bureau

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

The Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf has established a "Traffic Bureau," for the purpose of assisting deaf auto drivers in obtaining a square deal, should they be discriminated against because of their hearing defect.

Mr. W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J., has accepted appointment as Chief of the newly created Bureau. This speaks well for the success of the Bureau, as Mr. Beadell not only has the requisite interest and zeal in the matter, but also has considerable experience in contending for the rights of the deaf autoist.

Every deaf autoist who has been or may hereafter be refused permission to drive his car, and every one who may hear of any rules or laws discriminating against the deaf as drivers, should promptly communicate the particulars to Mr. Beadell, in order that his Bureau may render effective service at the appropriate time and place. And every one should join the National Association of the Deaf, in order that the Association may be better able to defend the deaf all the time. In order to establish a precedent, and in a way settle the matter once for all, it may be necessary to see a test suit through the courts. This will cost money, but a favorable precedent will well be worth the price. Join the Association now. Only one dollar for the first year and fifty cents annually thereafter. Only ten dollars in one payment for a life membership. Send to Mr. A. L. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer, 208 East 55th Street, Chicago, Ill. Do it now.

J. H. CLOUD, President N. A. D. St. Louis, November 9, 1922 (L. P. F. please copy).

A 30,000 Year Clock

It was an ingenious Englishman, Harrison Martindale, who invented a radium clock, which, it is computed, could run thirty thousand years if uninterrupted with, says the Kaus as City Star.

It consists of a tube containing a small quantity of radium, supported on a quartz rod in an exhausted glass vessel. To the lower end of the tube is attached an electrocroscope, consisting of two long strips of silver.

The natural action of the radium sends an electric charge into the strips, causing them to separate until they touch the sides of the vessel whereupon they are instantly discharged and fall together again. This operation is repeated automatically every two minutes, so that each beat of this singular time-keeper may be said to be two minutes long.

FANWOOD.

BASKET BALL.

We had a half holiday on Election Day. In the afternoon, there were three basket-ball matches in the gymnasium court. Lieut. Frank Lux was the referee. In the opening game, the Midget team of the Margraf Athletic Association opposed the Spartans, a team of hearing boys, which beat our Midget team by 7 to 6. Cadet Camos Jacobucci and Cadet Sam Forman were the star forwards of the Midgets, but they were guarded by the guards of the Spartans brilliantly.

The line up:—

FANWOOD MIDGETS (6) SPARTANS (7)

Jacobucci R. F. Kishinsky
Forman L. F. Gerris
Retzker C. Korman
Dietz R. G. Korman
Benjamin L. G. R. botsky

In the second contest, the "Princeton A. C." team, from the Eastside, clashed with our Fanwood Jrs.

In the first half, the score was 16 to 5 in favor of our boys, and in the final period we were victorious easily, by the score of 31 to 9.

The line up:—

FANWOOD JR. PRINCETON A. C. JR.

Behrens R. F. Sha'r'nek
Erdello L. F. Ginsburg
Fitting C. Feldman
C-bill R. G. Wolensky
Calder L. G. Bremen

The third match was between the Fanwood Srs. and the Class of '22 team. Cadet First Sergeant Ben Shafranek and Cadet Color Sergeant Casp-r Bylinski, the star forwards of the Fanwoods, were not in the game, so Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola and Cadet Lieut. Abe Jaffe took their places. When the referee tossed the ball, they all were alert, careful and speedy. Mr. Hyman Stacher, the clever shooter for the Class of '22, failed to cage the ball throughout the game, and he was guarded by our boys all the time. At last the Fanwood Seniors won by the score of 23 to 14.

The line-up:—

FANWOOD SRS. ALUMNI (14)

Donnelly R. F. Stecker
Jaff C. Fleischer
Pokoroy C. Lazarus
Jensen R. G. Finkelstein
Mazzola L. G. Mulfield

The girls and boys flocked to see the basket ball tournament game between the "Sam" and "Robbie" teams, in the gymnasium at 4:15 P. M., on Wednesday, the 8th of November. They showed good floor-work and the game was very hotly contested. The "Robbie" team was victorious by the score of 13 to 11.

Below the line-up and score:—

SAM (11) ROBBIE (13)

Shafranek R. F. Jensen
Korman L. F. Ep'tein
Yager C. Fitting
Zad'a, (Capt.) R. G. Summer
Nixon L. G. Conklin

SUMMARIES: Field Goals—Shafranek, 3; Zad'a, 1; Fitting, 1; Jensen, 1; Ep'tein, 1. Fouls—Zad'a, 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 7; Zad'a, 0 out of 4; Fitting, 1 out of 6. Referee—Lieutenant F. A. K. Lux. Timekeeper—Cadet Philip Rickman. Scorer—A. et Justina D. Achis. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each.

Principal Isaac B. Gardner asked the High Class boys which one of them was the best reporter. Later the principal announced that he appointed Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill, one of the writers of this column, to be the reporter and also a scorer for the Fanwood Basket-Ball team when they play games on outside courts.

Theatre. They were interested in Charles "Buck" Jones, in "A Bell of San Juan," and the comedy "Love Puppy," in which a dog was wonderfully funny. The six vaudeville features of the program were very fine.

On Thursday evening, November 9th, Mr. Thomas Whalen, a Fanwood graduate of 1922, invited Lieutenant Frank Lux, Physical Director, to see the six-round bouts at Columbus Hall in Yonkers, N. Y., between Al Roberts and E. Williams, both lightweights. E. Williams was knocked out.

On Friday, November 10th, Staff Captain C. C. Altenderfer selected cadets of "B" Company for promotion to be officers: Cadet Jacob Gleicher and Cadet Camos Jacobucci to be Sergeants, and Cadet Kaple Greenberg and Cadet Sam Grossman to be Corporals.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 14th, the Fanwood basket ball Seniors will clash with the Commercial High School boys in Brooklyn.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held an adjourned meeting at 1538 N. Dover Street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, October 24th, last.

First Vice-President F. C. Smielau presided. Others present were Robert M. Ziegler, John A. Roach, D. Ellis Lit, William McKinney and Secretary J. S. Reider.

Treasurer McGhee was prevented from attending the meeting by a heavy cold, but sent in a statement of the Society's finances, from April 29th to October 23d (six months).

Summary:—

Balance\$330 31
Receipts..... 616 80
947 11
Expenses 163 43
\$783 68

Of this sum, \$456.50 was collected for the Home, and the Board appropriated \$100.00 additional to the Fire Escape Fund, making \$556.50 in all for the Home, which was ordered paid to the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. The sum was divided among the following funds, viz:—

Maintenance Fund (Donation Day Receipts) . . . 63 00
Endowment Fund . . . 131 00
Fire Escape Fund . . . 362 50

Standing Committees announced of term 1922-23:—

Executive—F. M. Holliday, J. S. Reider, F. C. Smielau, J. A. Roach and D. Ellis Lit.

Revision of By-Laws—F. C. Smielau, J. S. Reider, H. Bades, F. M. Holliday, and R. M. Ziegler.

Finance—D. Ellis Lit, Wm. McKinney and J. A. Roach.

Donations—D. Ellis Lit, H. Bades, J. W. Atcheson, A. M. Fahnstoeck, F. C. Smielau, and Wm. McKinney.

Arrangements of Next Annual Meeting—D. Ellis Lit, A. S. McGhee, and J. A. Roach.

Publication—F. C. Smielau, F. M. Holliday, and J. S. Reider.

Editor of Society News—J. S. Reider.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Mr. Horace Shaw, son-in-law of Mr. Washington Houston, was drawn as a jurymen for the November term of Court.

Mr. John Call goes to New York on business every month.

Miss May Stemple left for her home in East Stroudsburg, Pa., last October 28th. She had been ill with bronchial trouble for a couple of weeks previously, so the change was made in the hope that it will benefit her. She will remain away indefinitely.

The Rev. F. C. Smielau supplied again at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, November 5th, taking both the morning and afternoon services. Lay Reader Lipsett, in exchange, visited points in Mr. Smielau's field.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kent, of New York, visited the Rev. Mr. Dantzer, at the Episcopal Hospital, on November 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur, of Johnstown, who were recently married, spent part of their honeymoon in Philadelphia last week. Mr. McArthur attended the Frat meeting on Friday evening, 3d inst., when he was congratulated by many brother Frats.

Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on November 5th, elected the following officers for the present term: President, Jacob Goldstein; Vice-President, William Margolis; Secretary, Charles Schragor; Treasurer, William Klein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jacob Brodsky; Lay Reader, Charles Schragor.

George R. C. Harper, of Shamokin, Pa., who was Captain and Manager of the Mt. Airy football team, 1893-4, was a visitor at All Souls' on November 5th. Other visitors on that day were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, of Atlantic City, and Mr. Earl Homberger.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Detweiler, who live on a small farm near Lansdale, Pa., were highly pleased to receive a number of visits by friends recently. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flaschenberger, of Belmar, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robb, of Philadelphia, and John M. Wismer.

Mrs. R. M. Ziegler was showered with birthday cards on November 6th, her natal day. Others sent her flowers and presents. A few friends called in the evening only to find her in bed. She was glad, however, to see them and to be remembered by the other friends.

The Rev. Mr. Dantzer is a patient at the Episcopal Hospital and has been there about two weeks. We do not know what his exact condition is, except that he is still so sick as to cause his friends anxiety.

Memorial Minute

At the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, the members present by a rising vote adopted a memorial minute, following the death of one of its members, the late Mr. Albert A. Barnes. The minute as presented by the committee is as follows:

In this brief memorial minute, the members of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes desire to express their sense of loss in the passing of Albert Abraham Barnes, a true, faithful and consistent member of our organization from the time of its inception until called away by death. He had passed fifteen years beyond the allotted threescore and ten. For nearly fifty of his later years, he had mingled with succeeding generations of the deaf of New York City, and proved himself a devout churchman, a conscientious proponent in the welfare of the deaf, and a fine, friendly, companionable gentleman.

[Signed] EDWIN A. HODGSON, WILLIAM G. JONES, GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Committee.

WEDDING BELLS

On Monday, November 6th, at nine o'clock in the morning, Miss Frances Grief, of Rochester, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Charles A. Smith, of Courtland, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Boniface, Rochester. Miss Genevieve Schnur, of Rochester, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The groom's brother, Ray F. Smith, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at Odenbach Restaurant after the ceremony.

A wedding trip to New York City, after a day at the State Capital, found them under the hospitable guidance of Mr. and Mr. Charles C. McMann, seeing the sights and having a peep at the Hippodrome. They visited the New York Institution, also Rev. and Mrs. Kent at St. Ann's Guild and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. McMann at Whyte's famous restaurant. While in New York they stopped at the Hotel Marcellines. They left for their new home at Courtland, N. Y., on Saturday morning.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 925 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

November 11, 1922.—The news of the death of Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss reached here Monday. It caused genuine surprise and regret among those who knew him, and had been under his instruction while at Gallaudet College. One by one the earlier professors of the college, including Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, its founder, and for many years its president, have crossed the Beyond, and now only Dr. E. A. Fay is the sole survivor. May he yet be spared some years to come.

None will miss Dr. Hotchkiss more than those who had the privilege of coming under his instruction. There was no sternness of manner about him in the class room. He was open and free to all, and his talks on the topics of the day were always interesting and relished by the members.

The Alumni Department of the College periodical, *The Buff and Blue*, for which he for so many years ably conducted, will lose his witty and bright paragraphs. His place thereon will be hard to fill.

Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, of Gilman, Ia., a graduate of the Ohio School, and who has made Iowa his home these many years, has retired from farming. He has leased his farm and house sold his household goods, and gone to board with his youngest brother.

Mr. McGrew has been a farmer most of the time since leaving school, but advanced years have admonished him to take a rest, and he has obeyed. It may be his brother will go to Pasadena, Cal., about the first of the new year, and occupy a bungalow he owns there. If so, Mr. McGrew will go along. The stay will be about four months.

The Schools' foot ball team went to Middletown last Saturday to play the High School team there. The latter proved a very strong aggregation of players as well as size, and were, of course, victorious 40 to 0. Though O. S. S. D. put up a good fight, and hence need not feel ashamed of their defeat.

The boys of the High Classes were allowed to see the election returns displayed at newspaper offices on election night after the reading hour. The democrats elected the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and the rest of the ticket fell to the republicans, except a judge of the Supreme Court to which an independent candidate, and a woman at that, was chosen by a good majority over two others. She will be the first woman on the Supreme Court of the State. Previous to this election she was a judge of the Cuyahoga County Courts.

A. B. G.

Silents Trim Wanderers at S. C. Gridiron.

The Oakland Silents, the football team made up entirely of deaf mutes, yesterday won a hard played game from Roy Emerson's San Jose Wanderers at the Santa Clara University gridiron. The score stood 7-0 when the final whistle blew, but had the play continued another minute the score would undoubtedly have been 7-7. At the time the final whistle sounded the Wanderers were on the Silents' five-yard line and booking the Silents steadily back.

The solitary touchdown and conversion made by the Silents came when a startling 35-yard pass was completed and a 15-yard run brought the mute runner to the goal line. During the first quarter the teams saw-sawed across the middle of the field. In the second quarter the Wanderers played well down into Silents' territory, losing their ball on a fumble once on the Silents' five-yard line. In the third quarter the Silents made their lucky score, while in the four quarter the Wanderers again were scrapping desperately right on top of the Silents' goal line. The main difficulty with the Wanderers' crew was the fact that they have been unable to get together for sufficient hard practices. Then, too, Moore, Crever, and several other stars, were not able to play, which lightened the back field considerably.

A return game will be played at Oakland Nov. 12. Next Saturday the Wanderers play the College of Pacific at the college grid. One week from next Sunday the Wanderers play Watsonville American Legion at Watsonville.

All Wanderers are asked to be out with suits Wednesday afternoon at practice at Reed field.—San Jose, Cal., Evening News, Oct. 23.

By the will of the late Isaac Gugenheim, Morton Sonneborn, a brother of his wife, is bequeathed \$10,000, and his wife's nephew, Osmond Loew, is to receive \$5,000.

It is said that the baby daughter of the Chinese minister in London spoke both Chinese and English when she was eighteen months of age.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Portland Division, No. 41, of the N. F. S. D., will now have a chance to boost for the 1927 Convention of that order, as the World's Fair has been postponed from 1925 until 1927. Now, how about a race between Portland and Denver Divisions at the convention at St. Paul in 1924.

Mr. Frank Bucey was laid up a few days with a bad cold, but is now to work at his job at the Kautz factory.

Mr. Fred Delaney, who was knocked unconscious a few weeks ago, is now much better, except for a lame arm. He expected to be back to work about November 6th. Those who called to see him on Sunday, October 15th, were Mr. Gro machey, Mrs. M. Bennick, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Theirman have rented part of the Nelson home for the winter. Mr. Theirman is looking for a suitable location to build a home in the Spring.

Mr. J. B. George scalded his hand some time ago at a barber shop, where he was employed. Mr. George is the only deaf barber in Portland and is an expert on hair cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waugh, of Seattle, were visitors in Portland on Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th. Mr. Waugh came to look after his land, which is located near here. They returned home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Kith had a piece of steel run in his hand recently, causing severe pain. It is now healing fast.

Mrs. B. L. Carven has been down with a bad cold, but nothing alarming.

Mr. Jorg, of Ruby Junction, Ore., who had a well dug lately, is unable to get any cement for the wall in the well. Cement is very scarce in Portland.

Mr. Cavanaugh was in Portland from Camas over Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynch, who were visitors in Portland during part of the summer, have returned to their home in Stockton, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are former Portlanders.

Mr. Bud Hastings has secured a new job within walking distance from his home in the Mt. Scott district. Mr. Hastings thinks the Portland Furniture Co., which closed its doors recently, may soon open up again.

Mr. Cavanaugh, of Portland, has gone to Camas, Washington, to work in the large paper mill, until next Spring, when work is more plentiful in Portland.

Portland is now having her usual rain, but not as much as in former years. It is still warm and roses are still in bloom, on October 25th.

The S. F. L. Club met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, October 25th.

Mrs. Ruby Wham got a divorce from her husband, Mr. Edward Wham, on account of Mr. Wham cursed her. She said he did love her at one time, but he doesn't now. They lived on a farm at Yoncalla, Ore., in 1914, and have two fine little girls. Mrs. Wham is still employed at Mrs. Lindes in Portland.

The Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28th, of Portland, Div., No. 41, N. F. S. D., was a complete success. There were many interesting games played and some fine dancing, tables were set for "500" games, in which prizes were given to Mr. Kipes and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, second prizes were won by Mr. H. P. Nelson and Mrs. C. Reeves, the latter of Vancouver, Wash. Plenty of refreshments were served. About seventy-five or eighty were present.

The committee consisted of Mr. John Bertram, Chairman, aided by Mr. Fred Delaney and Mr. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming, of Oswego, Ore., spent Sunday, October 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucey.

A big masquerade is to be held by the Portland Frats in February. Great preparation will be made. Watch for the date later.

AGREED WITH HIM.

A new minister was invited out to supper. He was a bachelor, and when he ate the new biscuits for the third time he looked at a little girl across the table, who was staring at him with big round eyes. Says he, "We don't often have such fine biscuits where I board." "We don't, either," said the little girl, "I am glad you came."

I hear your wife is quite a marksman. Has she made any records? Oh, dear, yes; three guides, five windows, and a cow.

H. P. NELSON.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. C. Meidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.
SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Dance and Basketball

under the auspices of the

K. L. D. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

St. Francis Xavier School Hall

122 West 17th Street,
near Sixth Avenue

Thanksgiving Eve,
November 29, 1922

Admission, - - 50 Cents a person
Payable at the door No
tickets sold in advance

There will be an exhibition of
basket ball between two girl
teams of the K. L. D. Also
game between teams of the K.
L. D. and St. Joseph's Institute.
MUSIC FOR DANCING

N. A. D. Atlanta 1923

Special All-Pullman train New York to Atlanta via

Seaboard Air Line

in both directions
Highest Comfort and
Attention.

S. B. MURDOCK,
General Eastern Passenger Agent
142 West 42d Street,
New York City.

This space reserved for

**ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
MEN'S CLUB**

OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, February 10th, 1923

De l'Epee Society

BROOKLYN BRANCH XAVIER ALLIED

26th Annual Celebration

ABBE DE L'EPEE

November 26th, 1922, 8 P. M.

K. of C. Institute, Hanson Place,
South Portland Ave., Brooklyn.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

"Vera and Vincent"—(guess their
names. Win a prize) World-wide
celebrities! Other games, dancing,
toothsome refreshments.

Proceeds N. A. D. Memorial Fund

At Door 35 Cents

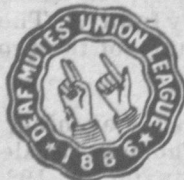
Rev John A. Egan, S. J. Director.
*ylvester J. Fogarty, President.

**THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.
MASQUERADE BALL
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923
[Particulars Later.]**

**THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923**

HELLO! EVERYBODY **SPACE RESERVED FOR**
JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.
ST PATRICK'S NIGHT **MARCH 17, 1923**
(Particulars Later.)

Thanksgiving Party



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 29th.
at 8 o'clock.

Admission 10 Cents

M. Monaeleser, Samuel Lowenherz, Louis
Uhlberg, Committee.

BARN DANCE

under the auspices of the

Silent Athletic Club

308 FULTON ST.
Foot Johnson Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Admission, 35 Cents

Cash Prizes to Best Farmer
Costumes.



When the Seals Come, Buy Them

A LITTLE before
Christmas, you
will be offered some
Christmas Seals. Keep
them and use them on
envelopes and pack-
ages. Send a check or
money order to cover
the small sum they
cost.

When you do this,
you help in the fight
against tuberculosis.
You help save human
lives. Your help goes
where help is most
needed—to the house
that is clouded with
the threat of death.

When the Seals
come, buy them.



Stamp Out
Tuberculosis with
Christmas Seals

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND
LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCI-
ATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

TWO SILVER CUPS BASKET BALL and DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

(N. F. S. D.)

AT THE

INWOOD BALL ROOM

133-9 Dyckman Street

New York City

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE VS BROOKLYN DIVISION
(Silent Separates) No 23
LEXINGTON A. A. VS. ROBERTSON FIVE
(of H. A. D.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

ADMISSION, - 55 CENTS

BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League



TWO BASKET BALL GAMES
Deaf-Mutes' Union League -vs- Silent All Stars
(Formerly St. Vincent)
Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Jr. -vs- Panwood A. A.

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 165TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE

Joseph Worzel, Chairman
Abraham Barr Leo Berzon



\$100 Dollars in Cash Prizes
Will be awarded to Handsome and Unique Costumes at the

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

IMPERIAL HALL

360 Fulton Street, Entrance on 5 Red Hook Lane
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve February 3rd 1923

ADMISSION \$1.00

Unsurpassed Music Wardrobe Included

B. Friedwald, Chairman 1129 - 43rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Xavier Ephpheta Night

DECEMBER 8, 1922, at 8 P. M.

Xavier College Theatre, 32-36 West 16th Street
DOORS OPEN AT 7 15 CURTAIN AT 8 15

"KING ROBERT OF SICILY"

Longfellow's Poem
Adapted for the Stage

BY REV. JOHN A. EGAN, S.J.

Superb Costumes and Scenery—Full Orchestra—Singing of Angels!
Hymns by a Mixed Choir of Trained Voices

EVERY SEAT IN HOUSE RESERVED
Entire Orchestra, 75 Cents Balcony, 50 Cents

Immediate reservations for Seats advised. May be made through
members of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, by mail (accompanied with
check), or PHONE CHELSEA 7453.

Direction Executive Committee

Such is Life!

A Semi-revival of

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AN INVITATION TO

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Society of the Deaf
TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



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